as he said nothing about it until the investigation was begun, it looks a little suspicious.

Jan. 13 .- A Lieutenant of our regiment was arrested to-day for stealing a silver knife, fork, and spoon. He does not deny the charge, but pleads drunkenness as his excuse. It is not an uncommon occurrence for soldiers to purloin small articles of tableware, and not surprising that we are sometimes treated inhospitably by citizens; for, all being strangers, they do not know who are gentlemen and who are not.

Jan. 16 .- Petty stealing has been going on for some time, but now seems to have developed into a perfect epidemic in our brigade. The gang struck Fierce Fighting Follows the Advance our camps last night, and several of us are mourning the loss of wearing apby any means. I am one of the victims to the extent of a shirt and jacket. I can stand the loss of my jacket with a present from sister Rachel, which I prized very highly, and when I think of it I can't help wishing "bad cess' the consummate scoundrel who got

Sunday, Jan. 17 .- Preaching by Chaplain Coffee, who gave us a fine chaplain Coffee, who gave us a fine sermon on the text: "If the righteous are saved with difficulty, what then are saved with difficulty, what then some saved with difficulty is a southwest corner, Pasig the southeast, Novalieles the northwest corner, the Yankees."

The therefore a lighting was a sort of they proved no despicable enemy, buoyed up as they were by the false reports of their ner, Pasig the southeast, Novalieles the leaders about the terrible losses inflicted on the Yankees. shall become of the ungodly and the sinner?" After preaching, he proposed to have prayer-meeting every night, doubtless with the view of bringing back into the fold the erring brethern

In ortheast, and Polo the northwest corner, Malate and Polo the hering on the shores of Manila Bay. According to Gen. Otis, the plan was for Mearthur to swing around to the left after reaching Novaliches, and strike north of Polo. While he was doing this, Wheaton was to move north in the direction of Polo. Thus the two world concentrate apparent sizes of execution, were attacked.

camps that we are ordered to Mobile, gents back toward Manila, right into the sponded gallantly, and moving up-hill but I hardly think it credible. French's front of Wheaton's forces. Hall's Brigade through rice fields, soon were joyed at seeing Division is gone from Brandon, and ours being the only troops in this section, it is not likely that we would be ordered away, leaving this country entirely unprotected, except by the small bodies of cavalry who are stationed at the crossings of Big Black. We would regret very much if it should be necessary, but if we must go, would prefer Mobile to any other place till the Winter is over.

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS IN CAMP. Jan. 22.-The Chaplain is getting the boys stirred up again. Prayermeetings are largely attended, and quite a number of mourners every night. among them some who are notorious for their former disregard of matters pertaining to religion.

We have made another draw of clothing; our company got three jackets, three shirts, six pair drawers, two pair pants and two pair socks; no shoes and no blankets, which will be needed more than anything else when we have to go on another campaign.

Jan. 25 .- We have been expecting Gen. Polk, and made preparation for general review to-day, but as he failed to arrive, the review has been postponed. The past 10 days have been lovely weather; instead of keen winds and cold rains usual in Midwinter, it has was to be engaged in keeping the rebel forces the advance of McArthur's men, the 3d Art. been clear, mild and pleasant. "Majestic Old Sol, that punctual guest," jestic Old Sol, that punctual guest," joining the larger insurgent body. The pours down upon us his genial and Spring-like rays, and at night "pale Luna fills the Southern air with mild Luna fills the Southern air with mild the case.

It was to be engaged in keeping the rebel forces to the east and southeast of Manila from joining the larger insurgent body. The operations were regarded with intense interest, and some anxiety at the War Department, where the officials were on the quivive and studying the military maps and eagerly abdomen. Gen. Wheaton approached as he was being carried away, and realizing that coints are evidence, it is said, that times Luna fills the Southern air with mild radiance as she rolls around her cease-less career, rivalling the god of day in brilliancy." One would think we would be thankful for such weather; but not so, for if it continues thus, the enemy will begin to move, and we will be forced to leave our comfortable quarters and go upon a campaign, exposed to

(To be continued)

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Jan. 7, 1891. J. F. Hartranft, Pa., 1875-6; died

Oct. 17, 1889. John C. Robinson, N. Y., 1877-8 died Feb. 18, 1897.

Wm. Earnshaw, Ohio, 1879; died July 17, 1885. Lucius Fairchild, Wis., 1886; died May 23, 1896.

W. G. Veazey, Vt., 1890; died March 21, 1898.

Jas. A. Sexton, Ill.; died Feb. 5

The 16 living are: Louis Wagner, Pa., 1880. Geo. S. Merrill, Mass., 1881. Paul Van der Voort, Neb., 1382. Robert B. Beath, Pa., 1883. John S. Kountz, Ohio, 1884. S. S. Burdett, Washington, D. C.

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John Palmer, N. Y., 1891. A. G. Weissert, Wis., 1892. J. G. B. Adams, Mass., 1893. T. G. Lawler, Ill., 1894. I. N. Walker, Ind., 1895. T. S. Clarkson, Neb., 1896. J. P. S. Gobin, Pa., 1897.

Our New Boundary. Mr. Dooley says: "Th' United States is bounded on the east by th' Atlantic ean, an' on the west by me Cousin



COL. HENRY C. EGBERT.





GEN. ARTHUR MCARTHUR.

se who came to me that the enemy had fled from us at La Guasimas, and that we had driven them from their forti-

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

FILIPINOS ROUTED.

Movement of American Troops.

The fiercest fighting and the most imporparel, of which we were not overstocked, tant movement in the Manila campaign was the Tuliaha, and they retired to Malinta. advance against the insurgents, in accordance some degree of tranquillity, but the other garment is a fine woolen overshirt, a present from sister Rachel, which I

north of Manila

bon. Eight men were killed and 23 men They were reinforced by part of the 3d Inf., under Capt. Cook. The enemy were forced to retreat upon Malabon, the Americans pursuing them into the town. A mile beyond Caloocan Gen. Wheaton encountered begun at 3 o'clock on Saturday morning. Gen. Otis reported 25 killed and several score March 25, when the Americans made a strong wounded, while the Filipinos lost in killed about 200.

the advance. This division was made up of ton's command. The only direction left for Otis's Brigade of the 3d Art., 20th Kan and 1st Mont, and Hale's Brigade of the 1st S. D., 10th Pa., and 1st Neb. Gen. Wheaton began operations from Caloocan, seven miles guerrilla style, not having the protection of the trenches, and at home in the country The theater of the fighting was a sort of they proved no despicable enemy, buoyed up

who fell from grace during the Christmas festivities.

of Polo, Thus the two would concentrate apparent signs of evacuation, were attacked when they had reached the far end of the have McArthur cut off the north-ru line of town. Our men were not dismayed, how-Jan. 19.—Rumors are circulating in retreat of the rebels, and force the insur- ever, and though under a terrible fire, re-

tending. Malabon was aflame, and thou-

It had been hoped and expected that the

would practically end the campaign.

The advance on the insurgent Capital,

where Aguinaldo was believed to be, was re-

sumed on Monday morning. The natives

burned the villages on the way. The fight-

ing was severe all day. The advance was

The American forces advanced from Mey-

cauyan, along the railroad, and had to take

everal trenches. The losses were light,

seven being reported killed and 25 wounder

Col. Henry C. Egbert.

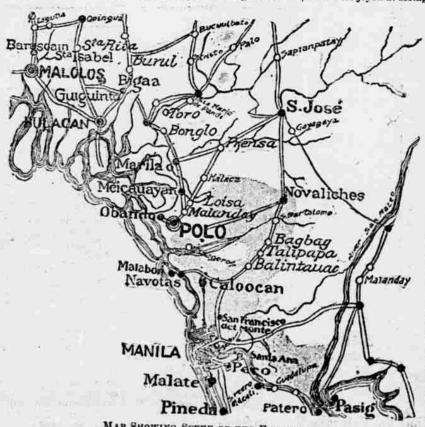
nanded in the Santiago campaign until dis-

abled by a shot through the body July 1.

and arrived at Manila March 4, 1899.

Col. Egbert was well known through

ability and as a man of sterling qualities.



MAP SHOWING SCENE OF THE FIGHTING.

shells

low but steady.

nearly 100 dead on the field.

on our side

forced to leave our comfortable quarters and go upon a campaign, exposed to charged across the fields in the face of a sult of hand-to-hand conflict, or being made thereby the fire and capturing the trenches, prisoners, field in the direction of Mobat and the conflict of the war.

Art. and a Colt automatic. Masambourg did not take very long to thoroughly demonstrate to estimate moralize them. Those who escaped the recumulation of gold in the Treasury would have been.

March 24.—Cuban and Spanish rancors pelling rains and cold winds which are yet to come.

Jan. 26.—Ordered to be at the depot at 2 o'clock p. m., but countermanded at 3 o'clock p. m., at 2 o'clock p. m., but countermanded before the time came to start, so we got before the time came to start, so we got northward, taking in turn Balintauac, lished. The casualties for the day were one before the time came to start, so we got northward, taking in turn Balintauac, lished. The casualties for the day were one officer and 25 enlisted men killed, eight officer and 25 enlisted men killed men enemy through the swamps nearly to No-valiches. The rough character of the coun-at the close of the day had reached a point try, with dense undergrowth, prevented any determined resistance of the enemy at this point, and the line swung to the left along stronghold the insurgents were generally

Meanwhile, Gen. Wheaton, with the 2d Ore, and 22d and 3d Inf., had advanced. interior under the pressure of the Helena's Wheaton's forces suffered under a heavy fire from Malabon, to the west of Caloocan, and Chief of the Grand Army of the the Filipinos in his front. The 22d made an Republic. Of these 11 are dead, as Col. Egbert and the 3d Art., on the right, which formed the left of McArthur's Division. The natives charged recklessly on the Oregon regiment, which was nearest to Mala-

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that we had driven them from their forti-fications on San Juan ridge; that they would expect us to take Santiago the next day; that there was no possible danger of their making an attack upon us that night, and that if they did we could hold the ridge. * * The fighting was more or less severe during the day, but by night we were well intrenched, and I re-garded our position as impregnable." He garded our position as impregnable," He quotes numerous authorities in the field, who wrote personal letters.

March 21.—One of the most remarkable mistakes in newspaper history occurred when on receipt of a dispatch from Santigrade Chapter that effect all the principal. ago de Cuba to that effect, all the principal afternoon newspapers published a state-ment that Hon, John Sherman had died mansion at Washington, where Mrs. Sherman lay very ill. and, ortunately, she was not told the news. Even Gen. Wood at Sterman on it filive and much better arrived at Santiago. The men in the signal office at Guantanamo explained that they had received the alleged news from the French cable company and sent an official confirmation, as they had no cause to doubt the authenticity of the March 22.—The Executive Committee March 22.—The Executive Committee of the Cuban Military Assembly appointed Gen. Bartolome Maso, former President of the Cuban Revolutionary Government, Commander in Chief of the Cuban forces n the eastern provinces. From Gen. Maso a telegram was received recognizing on his part the superior authority of the

on his part the superior authority of the Assembly, and lamenting the controversy with Gen. Gomez.

March 23.—It was stated to-day that it now looks as if the receipts from customs for March will be \$21,000,000. This is the estimate of experienced officials. March is always a large importing month, and on account of the blizzards and storms which have generally characterized the carlier months it is probable that the January and February trade of this year were somewhat held back, in part ac-

and haireds, the outgrowth of the war conditions, are still active in Cuba, and a communication sent to Gov.-Gen. Brooke by Senor Lanuza, head of the Department of Justice and Public Instruction, says it is a matter of daily occurrence that pro-ceedings are taken against those who belonged to Cuban and Spanish forces during the war for crimes imputed to have been committed at that time. Cuba's peace, Senor Lanuza adds, requires that this be stopped. Gov. Gen. Brooke issued a decree to the effect that the civil and military judges must not recognize and must dismiss all present and pending sands of inhabitants were leaving it for the must dismiss all present and pending actions against troops in the field for or against Spain during the war for acts committed then ommitted then.

insurgents would be cut off by McArthur's arrival at Polo in time to prevent retreat towards Malolos, their Capital. A surrender March 25,-It was stated that the Secretary of State will ask Congress to make provision, by the appointment of a commission, or otherwise, for the consideration of claims of indemnity against Spain for losses resulting from the recent war in Cuba, liability for which was assumed by the Unived States in the Paris treaty of peace. More than 200 claims of this character, aggregating about \$21,000,000, have been already filed at the Department of State. Most of them are for indemnity for destroyed sugar plantations and for alleged illegal arrest and imprisonment.

Lest for interference, b his legs in time to transfer the consideration of the loss of this legs in time to transfer the second of this legs in time to transfer the consideration of the loss of this legs in time to transfer the loss of the loss of this legs in time to transfer the loss of the tary of State will ask Congress to make

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March 19.-There was more rioting in Havana. An effort was made to close the public balls, as sources of trouble, and the crowd opened upon the police at one place and three policemen were killed and about 25 persons were wounded on both sides. Public opinion supports the police without reserve. There seems to be con-certed action among the Nanigos, the secret society of the lawless class, to

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NATIONAL TRIBUNE. making a history of the fighting at Santi-ago. He aims to refute various state-ments reflecting upon him as a military man. The San Juan battle account is

GUERRILLA LIFE IN CUBA

man. The San Juan battle account is most interesting. He tells of the weakness of the line at San Juan, and says that many officers insisted that the ridge could not be held, and he learned the same statements had been made to Shafter. Says Wheeler: "I did everything in my power to discourage this feeling and told those who came to me that the enemy dog rush. Slowly and warily, and with all his back hair bristling, he approached the tree obliquely, then suddenly made a spring, but recoiled as if he had encountered the business-center of a sausage machine. The rough-andtumble fight had not lasted more than six seconds, but long enough to rip the dog's snout in as many different direc-

> "What did I tell you? She's in full 'Just look at her! She's awake, now, I warn you."

> CAT BECOMES THE FAVORITE. The cat had taken post on a gnarled root, and stood erect, bristled up to twice her normal size.

"Yes; but now watch the dog," chuckled Bexar; "he isn't asleep either,

"Back, you mean," laughed Nunez. "Whew! Look at his face!" Cabrona Santiago had a cable dispatch written asking the authorities at Washington for instructions as to the special honors they were desirous of payingto the remains of the distinguished statesman. A few hours afterwards the Paris with John with the pa

Well done, cat! Bets! Bets! Four to two on the cat!" rose a hubbub of vociferations.

whispered the doctor; "that didn't scare him one bit! By Jove, if I don't believe he's going to try again this very minute!

with the recklessness of an old arena chuck. "Two to one on the pup!' he yelled, and had to yell, to get in a

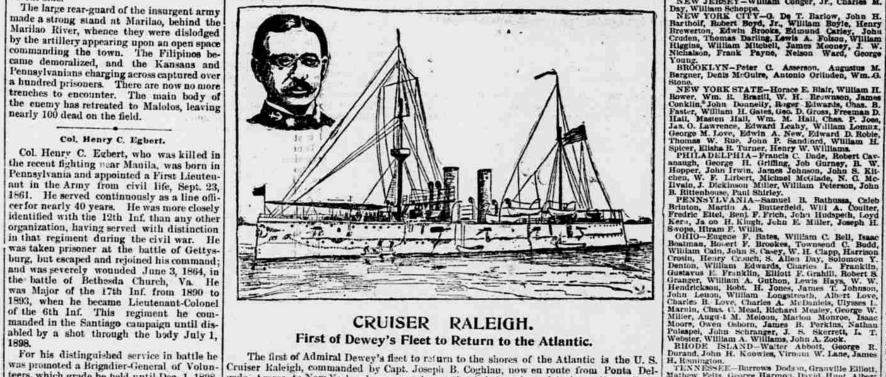
And this time Mrs. Lincote did not have things all her own way. For ully two n bout raged around the tree, and once the cat gave a screech that made her can, by sending \$2.00, obtain twelve stock tumble a yard below par; but when Cabrona finally reeled back to paw the dust out of his face, the cat had got on her three legs again, and stood,

over her cars!" "That counts; his fault if he did," said the referee. "Stand to your places, amigos. If she makes a break and he don't stop her I have to count him out."

of a chance, will you," cried the doctor. the crowd, and seeing his opportunity, old man Bexar picked up his dog and flung him bodily against the root of the

"She don't know she's loose," laughed

"Yes, she does," whispered Paraeco; he'll have her like a shot if she tries A clairvoyant could not have timed



CRUISER RALEIGH.

First of Dewey's Fleet to Return to the Atlantic.

The first of Admiral Dewey's fleet to return to the shores of the Atlantic is the U.S. Cruiser Raleigh, commanded by Capt. Joseph B. Coghlan, now en route from Ponta Delgada, Azores, to New York, where a grand reception is being planned for her gallant officers, and crew. In the great battle of Mantia Bay, May 1, the Raleigh played an important part, and fired not only the first but the last shot in that memorable engagement. The Navy Department intends to make many changes in the Raleigh. She is now an unarmored cruiser of 3,213 tons displacement, and has engines of 10,000 indicated horse power, permitting a speed of 20 knots per hour. Her dimensions are: Length, 300 feet; breadth, 42 feet; mean draft, 18 feet. Her armament consists of one 6-inch and 10 5-inch rifles, and 14 smaller rapid-fire guns. The keel of the cruiser was laid in 1889, and her total cest was \$1,100,000. After the New York reception the Raleigh will go to Norfolk, where she will go out of commission and be repaired. Among the other changes will be the addition of a midships section of 30 feet. When the Raleigh again leaves the shipyard she will be a very different vessel, larger and better generally, and carrying heavier armament. For his distinguished service in battle he The first of Admiral Dewey's fleet to return to the shores of the Atlantic is the U. S. was promoted a Brigadier-General of Volun-teers, which grade he held until Dec. 1, 1898, when, in the reduction of the volunteer army, he was honorably discharged. He was promoted Colonel in the Regular establishment July 1, 1898, and assigned to the 22d Inf., whose Colonel, Charles A. Wikoff, was killed at San Juan Hill. He joined the 22d Inf. an. 30, 1899, sailed with it for Manila Feb. the Army as an officer of a high order of

WHAT TO DO.

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working order!" cried Jack Nunez.

on beard the Paris. The State Department notified President McKinley, and suitable documents were prepared to be published regarding the ex-Secretary, crowds of friends gathered at the Sherman is he; there he goes!"

"That dog is going to win, after all,"

Even thus our Spanish moralist had yielded to the contagion of the matanzafever, and was soon betting his pesetas bet edgeways, for just then Cabrona

made his third rush. hissing, bristled bigger than ever.

AN EXCITING MOMENT. "Watch out; she's loose!" shouted Jack Nunez; "the dog jerked the rope

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" Aye, Aye," indorsed a plurality of John Lee Davis, Clemens Hackman, James H. McConneil, Joa I. McCoskey, John Lipieton, Michael McGean, Bernard Quante, James E. Riley, Chas. Rodgers John F. Saunders, Henry D. Seeley, Joseph Ulean. Phillip P. Williams, Solomon Wolf, David Young.

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that last remark more cleverly. Seeing

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nounced the end of the fight. Cabrona

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"Eleven minutes and five seconds,"

announced the referee, when the cheers

of the C. C.'s had subsided; "Cabrona

won, fair and square, but just one

minute too late to claim double stakes."

(To be continued.)

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selves.

broken it dead at the first crunch.

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